1870, at my office; I did not expect that interview. Q—Was it then she made her first communication respecting Mrs. Forrest.

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4.—What communication did she make to the prejadice of Mrs. Forrest. [Objected to.]

Chief Justice said it seemed to him this was not technically a cross-examination, and he thought the question might be put.

Witness continued—She at that time made a communication; in the spring before that (1848) she made a remark when Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were away; she called for money, and I told her I had no instructions and could not pay her; she said Mrs. Forrest word away; she called for money, and I told her I had no instructions and could not pay her; she said Mrs. Forrest told her to call on me; she made seme remark saying, if people were more correct or upright there would be less trouble; I made no reply; on the let of February, 1850, she came to me and said Mrs. Forrest baint a cent in the world; I said I would not give any, but I would give it to Mr. Bryast or Godwin; she spoke of her own private affairs, and how the conversation about Mr. and Mrs. Forrest began, I cannot now remember; I did not at that time take any written statement from her; Mr. Forrest was in Philadelphia, and I wrote him a letter, not informing him what she had said; he did not perform any remarkable action on that occasion; I told him what Mrs. Bedford had said; he did not perform any remarkable action on that occasion; I told him what Mrs. Bedford had said; he did not fall; when I made this communication to him he started and fell upon the floor; I did not any to Mr. Darling or Mr Penton, or to living mortal, that when I made that communication to him he started and fell upon the floor; I did not any to Mr. Darling or Mr Penton, or to living mortal, that when I made that communication to him he started and fell upon the floor; I did not a say to Mr. Darling or Mr. Borling or Mr. Forrest exists and i called on Arna. Underwood, she said that her information could be confirmed by some of the

soon believe it of an angel from General so of Mrs Forrest\*\*\* A — It is very tike my language; from the hour
I first knew Mirs Forrest to the present; I never knew
anything personally to the present; I never knew
anything personally to the prejudice of Mrs Forrest;
I bad no instructions except Mrs Forrest's note for
whiching to Mr. Simelair, I wrote it from receiving information, and belief [Mrs. Forrest's note to witness produced, and marked No. 13.] That is it, Q—In that
letter to her father did you speak sincerely? A.—I always speak sincerely.

Mr. O'Conor—I take it for grantel that you do.
Witness continued—I am not able to fix the day
of Mr. Vocrbies party, except what I have seen in
print; my indusesion is, from that that it was about
the 16th of January; I said—Mrs. Ferrest handel
me a very beautiful segar; she handel me the box,
about three quarters ith, and I tox it; she took
the box from a shelf; I smoked it, they were small
segars, the smoked part of one, my impression is, that
Mr. Occario was thore; I dined with Mr. Forrest the day
siter the party and I then understood from Mrs. Forrest
that there was to be a separation, and I said it was impossible; Mr. Wyscal was there as Mrs. Forrest told
me, without inclusion; I was taken as Mrs. Forrest told
me, without inclusion; I was invited the day before; it
was before dimor she told me. Q—Dif you not say you
got your information first from the Morar; I will explain what I said of Friday hast, it was that I was to
speak to Mr. Forrest about it, and was to say that I got
my information from the Misror; the article appeared
in the Misror about its weeks after the party; it was
my is preserous that I was to apsax about the separation
Q—What was it agreed between you and Mrs. Forrest
that you should say I A.—The preside words I can't
recollect, she said that Mr. Stevens had tried to speak to
Mr. Forrest is mind was definitely fixed, or if by any
influence of mins his determination ocuid be reversed; I
was not to ask the cause of the separation beca teenth street, and from the beginning. I book some pains to bring about a reconciliation; while she was in Sixteenth street. I made special efforts to bring about a reconciliation, but took her my hopes were much less, because she refused, in the early part of the summer, to agree to a separation between herself and Mrs. Voorhies, but still I tried my best. Q — Dit she, after this, agree to separate from him Voorhies for a time! A —Mrs. Forrest said that she agreed that Margaret should leave the house for a time.

rosrest and that she agreed that Margaret should leave the house for a time. To Mr. You Buren—It was not at Mr. Forrest's sug-gestion, I fest is necessary myself. I never consented to a temporary separation, because Mr. Forrest was a man so much above all diguire that that would not content him. To Mr. O'Conor.—[Letter produced and marked 14.] after she agreed to the separation between her and her

Mr. O Conor told bim that such testimony was very Unief Justice said it was, undoubtedly.

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(No. 13]

My Dean Sm-I am goog to nekt a favor of you, which I trust will not be irlineme. Will you be so kind as to write by the steamer, which leaves to morrow, a few lines to my father, informing him of all that has taken place lately concerning myself. I have made one or two efforts to do so, but find myself quite incapable of anything now requiring cool attention. But for the impertinent interference of newspaper sociablers this would not have been necessary, but they would be almost distincted in England to learn a matter of so much moment through such a source. I am sorry to give you this trouble, but you are the only person, except myself, who could with propriety write to my father on the subject. A very few lines will suffice. Trus yours.

Address to my father, "5 Ollpstone street, Fiteroy equare, London." will write by the next steamer

I will write by the next steamer

Without continued—I urged the separation of her

wither from her from May till November; I obtained Mrs.

Forrest a consent shortly before this letter was written;

I think! emoted this letter (No. 14) to Mr. Forrest
that arternoon, and I saw aim. I think, next morning at

Fonthill; I then got the letter back from him.

Mr Van Burno submitted that this letter should not
be given in evidence; the simple fact of sending is to Mr.

Forrest does not make it evidence
(Letter admitted and read by Mr. O'Coner.) Exception taken.

(Letter admitted and read by Mr. O'Coner.) Exception taken.

[No. 14]

Saveman Meanuse. 7 A. M.

Mr. Dran San--Immediately after your departure last evening, I told my sister the subject of our conversation, and what had been your former suggestion, of which she was not aware. Without further consultation she at once proposed to leave the house on Monday, and I consented that she should do so, feeling sure that you would not turge a stee of so much importance, and attended with at least temperary extreme pecuniary embarrassment, unless you had some reliable ground to suppose it would further a good object. That your motives are the purest and best I have no doubt and that your chief aim in this is to shed a reconcillation between Mr. Forrest and myself you arow. Whether you act whely in assuming this most heary responsibility you best know, but as I said last night, you are working bindfold, not knowing the causes which led to the present state of things, and, as you teld use with the assurance from Mr. Forrest, that we could not live happily again together. Of this you cannot be so good a judge as he is, who weighed all the circumstances, and considered the matter of our separation for many months before it took place. I do not feel equal now to entering more fully upon this subject, and I follow your advice willingly, but without one ray of hope. I write hurriedly that you may have this to day and levelly as I have not slept since I saw you, and I am sich at head and heart.

Please let me have a few lines from Monday membre.

Nr. O'Conco—The sex. I suppose, may be considered as part of the letter. It is, "My stars shine darkly over me."

Witness continued—I went down by the 5 o'clock.

Witness continued—I went down by the Sociock train that Sunday to Forthill, and returned. I should think by the Sociock train that Sunday to Forthill, and returned. I should think by the Sociock in the evening. Mr. Stevens was there, by has brought out the letter the evening before; I saw Mis. Forcest the week after, I received sams letters from Mrs. Forcest in November.

Mr. O'Concredited in my hand a letter of yours of the 18th Nov. Disyou write any before that in the mouth of Force.

Month of Nov.?

Witness—I could say: I never kept copies of any of my letters to Man Forcest but two.

Letter produced and market 15

Q —Was that written by you to Mrs. Forcest on the 14th Nov? A —This is my lotter. Q —Was this letter with the knowledge of Mr. Forcest: A —I never wrote any letter with the knowledge of Mr. Forcest: A —I never wrote any letter with the knowledge oncept he happened to be present and I would show it to him; I don't know that he was present when I wrote this.

any letter with his knowledge except he happened to be present and I would show it to him; I don't know that he was present when I wrote chile.

Mr. Van Buren objected to the production of Mr. Lawson's istures to Mrs. Forrest.

The Chief Justice said that he thought shifticient had been shown to prove that Mr. Lawson was negotiating between the parties, with Mr. Forrest's knowledge. Exception taken by Mr. Forrest's counsel.

Mr. O'donor then read letter No. 15.

Mr. Dana Mrs. Forrest's counsel.

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Mr. Dana Mrs. Forrest's counsel.

Mr. O'donor then read letter will independ on the office. Among a number of letters waiting for him, was the enclosed notice; a similar one I handed to you a while ago. He was a little chiefs, and sared me to send it to you.

I suppose you never intend to see me at home again; you have not called in time immemorial. I shall call on you, however, and I live in good hope. If no new annoy ances come in the way, but that hope may not be all realized as Boom as at one time I expected. Forrest was cross to day, and I said little of you. He returns tomorrow, dians out in honor of some friend who departs for New Orleans, and may spend the evening and night at my house. Vours ever truly.

A letter of Mrs. Forrest's produced, and marked 16.

Wilners continued—That, I have no doubt as Mrs. Forrest's reply to my letter marked 16.

Mr. O'Conor read the reply.

(No. 16.)

Mr. Dean Bin—After waiting with some anxiety for the letter which you promised me I should have last Monday week—I received one to day which is not very satisfactory. The bill you enclose shall be immediately paid.

You are a fight to know grounds for the best of the box of the last of the hone of think I have a right to know grounds for the best of the box of the last of the my you have any grounds for the best of the last of the last of the money and the results of the last of the me.

paid.

You say "I live in good hope"—if you have any grounds for this hepe, I think "I have a right to know them. You were at Ponthill wice since I say you and had ample time to accertain Mr. Forrest's wishes and views. Again, you say "Forrest was cross to day, and I said little of you." I hope you will remember that I have not saked you to act as intercessor between Mr. Forrest and myself. I have simply agreed that your advice be adopted, and await the result.

I have, to day, a renewal of my former sickness, and do not expect to leave my room for some days, but I hope you will write to me as soon as you have any instructions from Mr. Forrest to esamunicate.

Widnesday, 3 P. M. C. N. FORREST. Mr. O'Conor then read letter No. 17, Mr. Lawson's answer to No. 16.

[No. 17]

My Dear Mrs. Forrest angry one that ever came from your pen to me—it could not surely come from your heart. You are sick, and that is reason enough to put anybody out of temper.

If I did not come, or write, at the time appointed, you, who have known me so long and so well, unat surely have guessed that a cause more than ordinary existed; and one, whose anxiety must have been so increase as yours is, might have called, or sent to my house for an explanation. It was not far to go, or much to do In very truth, you have shot your arrow too high, and hurt one of your best friends, and remain in ignorance that he is wounded. Well, so be it. The glitt ris too frequently taken for the gold; and men who speak truty or act wisely. Yours ever,

Mr O'Conor then read No. 18, Mrs. Forrest's reply to No. 17.

[No. 18]

or not wisely. Yours, ever,
Mr O'Conor then read No. 18, Mrs. Forcest's reply to
No. 17.

[No. 18]

Tursoay Evenno.

My Dran Sur-Yours of Saturday has just arrived. I was not angry when I wrote, but hurt that my feelings should be trifled with; nor did I write until after I received your note, which gave no explanation of your silence, nor have you done so yet, and I am still in ignorance of the cause more than ordinary which prevented your writing, and of the success or failure of your proposed undertaking, which affects me somewhat nearly. I should have sent to inquire of you, but that I heard of your being well enough to go out of town; and when you called here, Mrs. B., knowing the importance of the mission you had undertaken, asked you if you had any massage for me, and you said no. You can scarcely know my arxiety, which has contributed somewhat to kreep me where I still am a prisoner; and isaded, during the present state of things, I am anxious to avoid all questions and see no one but most intimate friends. I do not understand the close of your note. No one has prafessed more friendliness for me than you—and at the same time I know of no one whom I should allow to speak with the freedem (and yet not take it amics) which I have always been glad you should do. I am far frum meaning to wound you or any one by my remarks, for I have lately suffered too much myself willingly to inflet unnecessary unneyance on others. I write with some difficulty: I am suffering from neuralgia as well as other annoyances; I cannot bear much light. Truly yours. C. N. F.

Mr. Lawson wished to explain with regard to his own feelings, that he had a private grid which occurred in his family in Scotland.

A copy of Mr. Lawson's letter to Mr. Sinciair was produced, and marked 7 B. but not read.

Mr. O'Conor then read letter No. 19, Mr. Lawson's letter to her father.

[No. 10.]

Mr. Dran Mrs. Fornans:—Your note came to me last evening as I was geing home, but I did my best in obeying your mandate. It was a difficult task. A copy is herewith, which please preserve, or, after you have perused it perhaps I had better hold.

Forrest came this morning. I told him I was your friend as well as his, that I had no disguise from either, and mentioned that I had no disguise from either, and mentioned that I had received a note from you, which, if he wished to see, was at his service. He read it; he read, too, the letter referred to.

His exhibited much feeling, and approved of my course. I may talk freely to him of you. His deep feeling, and this estrangement make me wonder. All is a mystery. I rhalf call on you at the first moment. I trust you approve of what I have done, as he does. He was very angry about the Africa article; had not seen it till it appeared in the Heraam. Southworth wrote it, he supposes, and on Monday, ignorant of the article, met him, and was kind to him.

Ever yours, truly.

Q.—Can you tell us what that article was that appeared in the Africa; A.—I cannot; I never read the Sunday papers: I seldom see them. Q.—You say it was published afterwards in the Heraam. Q.—You say it was published afterwards in the Heraam. A.—I don't recollect seeing it; I think it stated something about Mrs. Forrest having lived so long with Mr. Forrest, and having had a number of children.

Q.—Did Mr. Forrest speak to you about that article which referred to his domestic affairs! A.—I suppose he must, when I referred to it in my letter.

Mr. O'Conor proposed to read it.

Mr. Van Buren eldected to it. He had run his eye over it and it seems to be a total perversion of the circumstances that cocurred between Mr. Forrest and his wife.

Chief Justice asked Mr. O'Conor what he had to say.

Mr. O'Conor remarked that Mr. Burr, in his evidence, stated that Mrs. Forrest asid no woman ever had a kinder buybend than Mr. Forrest was until the Macready diffi-

Mr. O'Concreaid he would withdraw it for the present, but it was very probable that in the progress of the cause the court would consider it relevant.

Withese continued.—Q.—You have said that Mrs. Forrest stated to you that the cause of the separation would never be mentioned by any living person; that she requested Mr. Forrest not to mention it; can you say when that conversation took place? A.—I think between 19th January and 1st May; no one was present except ourselves; it was not the first time she speke of the separation; I think it was in a conversation in which she had told me that she had asked Edwin which she had told me that she had asked Edwin me he replied, when the seked him that question, "Nr. Catherine, no; I wished to dod! could, for then I should not suffer the agony I do;" it is my impression she were she had lived in such style.

Catherine, no; I wished to dod! could, for then I should she had requested Mr. Forrest not to disclose the cause; it would not say so positively, but that is my impression in the same and the wished it to keep lifton the public it would then be made public; his answer was that he wished it to come to a public court, for his lips were now sealed, and what a court compelled him to say he would be bound to say; I persuaded him to raise his said it was her request to him. Q.—Did she not say; the cause; the would have not say; it was an insult that Mr. Forrest exacted a pledge from her to that effect?

A.—I never heard to be such as a wife; she told for the special proposition of \$5500 was made what other conversation took place between you and Mrs. Forrest? A.—She wild she could not live in that house on \$500 a year, near the house where she had lived in such style.

Q.—What did Mr. Forrest as when you and Mrs. Forrest ?

A.—I communicated Mrs. Forrest's answer to Mr. Forrest the request, and I seked him to allow her more meney; he made no reply to that diverties to be keep life to be keep life to be repelled to a be a public; his answer was the would be bound to say; I

A -I never heard it. Q - When speaking of the cause of separation, did she not say it was an insult that Mr. Forrest could not get over. A -She did not; she told me that she and her nucband had a quarrel on the night before; this was when I came to dine, on January 19; that he was very angry; and that she, in the course of that discussion, told him that "it was alle," or that "he told a le?"

To the Chief Justice-She said to me that she had told him so.

Witness continued—I said that was a great offence against a man so full of troth as Mr. Forrest and I saked her to make every atonement that she could do and she premised that she would do so; she said that Mr Forrest had said to her. "that no man could use these words to him and live, and no woman using these words should live with him." I think that 19th January was on a Friday; I have no remembrance of Mr. Forrest's going up to Fonthill on the following day. Q—liave you sided Mr. Forrest he obtaining testimony? A.—I simply sided Mr. Forrest he to taking down what Mrs. Underwood had said at Mr. Sodgwik's; I have been instrumented in bringing no witnesses to this trial.

Q.—You there state that you never were made acquainted by Mr. Verrest with the cause of separation till the middle of December, '40? A.—I am quite sure it was after the middle of December, '40.

Mr. O'Coast—I propose to give in evidence the prayer of the petition of Mr. Perrest to the Legislature of Pennsylvania for a divorce, commenced in September, 1850, and the injurction from proceeding, and the affidavit of Mr. Vers Buren objected. He did not see how that compaint occude by relevant.

The Chief Justice said it was merely offered to prove an affidavit made in that cause.

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Mr. O'Conor then gave the proceedings in evidence, but did not read any of them, except Mr. Lawson's affidavit (aircairy published) and his letter to Mrs. Forrest, dated let December, 1849.

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My Dran Mrs. Fornerst.—

Not unmindful of your interests, I laid the whole matter I was bent on beforeMr. Forrest, in the best phrase I could command, and asked him to think calmiy, and let me know his feelings. It was only last night that I received a decided answer. You were right. You raid it was impossible; that a cause insuperable existed, and I was only working in the dark. I see no chance of reconcillation; indeed, under the feelings you have expressed to me, and his entire lack of confidence in your sincerity, a re-unien would not, I can persuaded, conduce to the happiness of either. Did the power lie in my hands alone. I would not, for both your sakes, insist upon it.

I am satisfied Mr. Forrest has suffered—suffered acutely—he is unhappy—no bright future before him, and the cloud that darkens his pathway, is cast over it by the only woman on earth he ever loved, or ever can love. He did not, of course, tell me the cause, though he said much last night. You know it.

Now, as I promised, I shall do what in me lies to meet your views in every way. If you go to England, as you said you would if Mr. Forrest asked it, or if you go to come quiet places in the country near, as you also talked of, what I can do shall be done to serve your interests. How far it may be in my power to meet all your wishes. I know not. Much will depend on yourself. If your sister returns to your house, I fear I shall not able to serve you to the extent I desire, but still, all in my power, as I said, is at your best service.

Mr. O'Conor then read Mr. Lawon's depositions taken in this case on the 25th of February, 1850 (already published).

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City and County of New York, so,—James Lawson, of the City of New York, being duly sworn, says:—I first became acquainted with Edwin Forrest in the fall of eighteen hundred and twenty-six, and ever since I have been on terms of the cleest intimacy with him. I have known Mrs. Forrest, wife of said Edwin Forrest, since the first day of her arrival in this country, namely, in the fall of eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. Until the month of January, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, I always thought and believed that the said Edwin Forrest and Lis wife lived on terms of kindness and affection. Mr. Forrest always treated his wife with great tenderness. In the said month of January I first heard from Mrs. Forrest that a separation between hur and her husband was resolved on; about the last of April following they parted in my interview with Mrs. Forrest, endeavoring to obtain certain concession, which I thought important to bring about a reconciliation with Mr. Forrest, she often said, "you are working in the dark; you do not know what you are striving for—it is an impossibility that Mr. Forrest, and I," she said, "can ever live together again as man and wife." On one occasion, repeating this or similar words, she said she would repeat them in a note, and underscore the words, and that I should point them them out to Mr. Forrest, and ask him if it was not true, but the new of the said she would repeat them in a note, and underscore the words she promised as aforesald. On or about the second day of November last, when at an interview, Mrs. Forrest had comented to send her sister. Mrs. Voorhies, from her house in Sixteenth attrest, which I thought a necessary step before the question toughing the reconnecliation could be put to Mr Forrest; I asked Mrs. Forrest, "Now, since we have come to this

point, pray tell me who was wrong in that unknown canes which reparated you; I do not sak the cause, for that, you say, is never to be told—but who was wrong in Mrs. Forrest answered, "I was," to this I remarked, I am giad to hear you say se, for confession is the first step to repentance—and added, what can a wife say to a hasband, or a husband to a wife, which cannot be aloned for, since the matter is known to themselves alone. Mrs. Forrest replied, "Ah sir, but the difficulty in our case is, that a third party knows it." These were her very words. This last interview was in the hall of her house in Sitzesuch street, where she now resides, and lasted but a few minutes. The reason that this interview was held in the hall, was that Mr. Henry Pledde, during the whole evening, was in the parlor, that I was present, and neither I nor Mis Forrest wished him to hear the conversation between us. During the whole course of the year 1849, though I was on terms of the locast intin

resides, and lasted but a few minutes. The reason this interview was held in the hall, was that hir. Heary Placide. during the whole evaning, was in the parlor, that I was prevent, and neither I nor Mise Forrest wished him to hear the conversation between us. During the whole course of the year 1849, though I was on terms of the closest intimacy with Mir Forters, and in the habit of constant intercourse. the said Forrest never told me what the cause of the separation was until some time late in the month of December 1819. I had no suspicion of the true cause until the last conversation had with Mirs Forrest, as above stated. That conversation excited doubts in my mind, and for the very first time. On the first day of February instant. Mirs. Underwood called at my office, No. 82 Wall street, on private business and then communicated to me for the first time, her knowledge of the facts contained in har deposition. Mir Forrest was then absent from the city of New York; and upon his return, a few days afterwards, I communicated to him the result of my interview with Mirs. Underwood and have no doubt that this was the first knowledge Mir. Forrest had of the nature of the facts stated in that deposition at all events, through me ((eigned.)

Examination through me taken, and by the witness sworn to and subscribed before me, the 28th day of February, 1850, as witness my hand and official sail.

JOHN LIVINGSTON.

Commissioner for Pennsylvania, in New York.

Mr. Van Buren said he had a witness, a poor womar, with half a dozen children, whom he proposed to examine before there examination of Mr. Lawson.

Mr. O'Conner could not concent. The Chief Justice said it was unusual.

The re-examination of Mr. Lawson was then commenced. The expression that Mr. Forrest said, "She was the only woman he ever loved, or ever could love," is a paraphrase of part of heis own very words, it was on the evening of the 50th Nov. when I had a very long conversation was for the made use of the made used by the made used to the made used to him,

Mr. Van Buren contended that it was strictly proper, and brought out by the areas examination.

The Chief Justice and if the plaintif had given evidence of a conversation and the defendant wished to elicit other parts of it he had a right to do so. A great many things that had been asked he took no note of at all, too he hardly recollected a case in which so many immaterial questions had been asked.

Mr. O'Conor said he desmed it right to protect his client from what occurred in these midnight interviews between Mr. Forrest, and his egent being given in evidence against Mm. Forrest.

Mr. Van Buren said that they differed in their recollection of the testimony, and of Mr. Lawson's position. He (Mr. Lawson) appears here as an eld friend, pointed out by Mrs. Forrest to negotiate between her and Mr. Forrest for a settlement, and the court ruled that he was acting as a mutual agent between them.

Chief Justice—On the ground that Mr. Forrest knew of the communications of Mr. Lawson.

Mr. Van Buren said when they got out the declarations of Mr. Forrest on the cross-examination, and his advertising for board for Mrs. Forrest, he (Mr. Van Buren) was entitled to get out the whole of those declarations and correspondence.

Chief Justice—It is undoubtedly a general rule that when an immaterial statement was made by the whitees which cannot operate on the case, the door should not be widely opened for such testimony.

Mr. Van Buren would reduce the question to writing. When Mr. Forrest apoke of an allowance of \$500, what reason did he assign?

Chief Justice—That is different from your question about the cause being made known after his death.

Mr. O'Conor objected to the question.

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Mr. O'Conor objected to the question.

Chief Justice—Why impression is that the door is not sufficiently opened to admit all it he conversations between Mr. Forrest and the winness.

Q—After the proposition of \$500 was made what other conversatio

of \$1,000, but not his declaration, to Mrs. Forrest; she said she could not live on a thousand dollars.

Q.—Did she make any communication to Mr Forrest through you objected to as leading.

The Chief Justice did not consider it leading.

Witness replied to the question—I think she wanted \$2,000: I communicated that to Mr. Forrest and he said he would not raise it one cent; at a subsequent interview between Mr. and Mrs. Forrest at my house—Mr. O'Conor—That's right; tell us all that occurred when you were not present. (Laughter.)

Mr. Van Buren—State what Mrs. Forrest told you.

Witness—Mrs and Mr. Forrest both told me that he consented to give her \$1,500 s year; I think it was my intercession that induced him to do so; he said he would make his will. (Objected to, and ruled out) I understood that Fohthill was built for a residence for Mr. Forrest and his family, and that it was built according to Mrs. Forrest's plans; I always considered that she was the architect who planned it: I understood from them both that after Mr. Forrest's death it was his intention to leave it fur the benefit of decayed actors; it was spoken of by both parties.

Q.—Do you know that a declaration of that kind was made at its erection. (Objected to)

The Chief Justice said that this was unnecessary. The object of the examination about it was to show that it was his residence, and that he was a resident of this State. Ruled out.

Mr. Van Buren—They spoke of the cost of this building on the other side.

Mr. O'Conor—You objected, and it was ruled out.

Mr. Was continued—When Mr. Forrest was in town he made my house his home; he occupied three small rooms in the farm house at Fonthill, when he was there; his gardener (Mr. Hoobe) and his wife and four children lived in the house.

Mr. O'Conor—Nou objected and it was ruled out.

Mr. O'Conor objected to what Mr. Forrest told him about it.

Q.—You were asked if you aver said if Mr. Forrest fell on the floor, when you communicated what Mrs. Underwood add, and you have an wered mo, not on interfer

particular time. he might show what he did cay, out not with reference to any other time.

To the Jury-I never did see Mr. Forrest fail upon the floor.

To Mr. Van Buren-I don't think I was requested; I volunteered to Mr. Forrest to interfere for a reconciliation; she alway, as ented to my doing so.

Letter No. It produced, but not read, was now handed to the witnes, who said, my impression is, that Mr. Forrest was absent from the city when I wrote this. I say in it, that "Mr. Forrest arg," but I think I wrote from a letter of his; I don't think he saw this letter; he never saw the letters I wrote to Mrs. Forrest, unless he came in, or was present when I was writing them; I showed Mr. and Mrs. Forrest the copy of my letter to Mr. Sinclair; Mr. Forrest never requested me to write to Mr. Sinclair about the separation; letter No. 14, was received by me in November; it was early in the summer I asked her to send away her sister; I asked her repeatedly, and prior to that she mever complied; it was my suggestion to send her away; I knew Mr. Forrest was hostile to her; he did not desire me to make the suggestion of rending Mrs. Voorthes away; it was made [at my own voiltion; Mr. Forrest did not speak of this letter for some days after, but my impression is that he was happy Mrs. Voorthes was gone; letter No. 16—Mrs. Forrest's letter to me—states, I have not asked you for an intercessor; Q.—Is that true? A.—I think not; I was very much surprised at it. Q.—Was there any other statement in that letter that surprised you? A.—The tenor of it, I remember, as you will see by my answer, much surprised me; when I first proposed to Mrs. Forrest that I would intercede, she wished me to be an intercessor; she asked me to arrange about the settlement, but this letter refers only to an intercession for a reconciliation, my answer to No. 17 expresses my feeling; I was very much surprised; Mr. Forrest never asked me to negotiate for a reconciliation might be effected?

The Chief Justice said that the witness already arranged that Mr.

The cross examination and re-examination of Mr.
Lawson issted all day, and had not concluded at the
rising of the Court.
Adjourned to 19 o'clock Theeday (this morning).

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

Priladelphia Correspondence.

Priladelphia, Dec. 29, 1851.

Discovery of Remains in the Ruins—Identified as the Bones
of Mr. Haley and Watchman Baker—Firemen's Fight, &c.

The search among the ruins of the fire, this morning,
has brought to light some chaired remains, which have
been identified as those of William Baker, the city
watchman by a brass plate being found close by, with
No. 46 engraved upon it, which belonged to his rattle.
The unfortunate man leaves a family who were dependent upon him. He was a son of Bartholomew Baker,
one of the Dartmoor prisoners. Other bones have been
found in the same vicinity, and Mr. Haley's gold watch,
chair, and key, as well as his gold peneli and pen were

Bandy Hook.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Monday, Dec. 29—5 P. M.

Breadstuyra—Flour ruled lower—the business embracing 9,000 bbis.—common southern at \$43% a \$450½; ordinary to choice State at \$443% a \$460½; ordinary to choice State at \$443% a \$462½; and mixed to fancy western at \$450 a \$463½. Rye flour and corn meal were unchanged. Wheat remained quiet.—3,000 bushels Ohio mixed were taken at 97½c. Sariey seemed cheaper.—3,100 bushels two rowed, bringing but 80c. Corn was irregular, though 3,700 bushels mixed western found a market at 60c, a 57c. Rye and oats continued unaltered.

Cornor—Not more than 800 bales were disposed of to-day, at the reduced rates of Saturday—the market having continued very dull, in the absence of the the Canada's private accounts.

Franchia were dull. Shippers-were still waiting for the Cariada's letters. To Liverpool, some 500 bales cotton were engaged at ½d., while some aske 35–32d. a 3-45d. for uncompressed. 250 bbis rosin were engaged at 9d. Flour was at 9d. grain at 3d. a 3½d. Cheese was last taken at 30s. There was no change to London. To Havre cotton was engaged at ½d., and ashes and bark at old rates. There was no alteration in rates for California.

Provisions, generally, tended downwards. Among the transactions we noticed 200 bbls, prime and mess pork, at \$13.50 a \$18.87¾ and \$14.87½ a \$15.12½—a decline; 150 do prime and mess beef, at \$1½ a \$5½ and \$8½ an

Pharried,
On Nov. 4, in New York, by the Rev. A. H. Wright, David Fraction, civil engineer, third son of James Fergusor, Evg., Bathgate, Scotland to Hensurara Econ. eldest daughter of the late Joseph Egap, Esq., Cootehil, Ire-

On Sunday, December 28, Mrs. Bridger Daly, in the 58th year of her age.
Her friends and acquaintances, and those of Patrick and Jemes Daly, also the trade of sailmakers in general, are invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday, December 30, at 1 o'clock P.M., from her late residence, No. 2) Chapel street, Brooklyn.
On Monday afternoon, Dec. 29, ELIZABETH T. daughter of John C. and Sarah Ann Winslow, eged 11 months and 28 days.
The friends and sequaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow, at o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 104 First street.

In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, Dec. 29, EMMA MARARY, Youngest daughter of Captain John and Margaret Arm McWilliams, aged 3 years and 4 months.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, at half-past 20 clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 29 Frospect street.
In Williamsturg, on Sunday night, Dec. 28, CHARLES T. MACKE, son of John L. and Julia S. Magee, aged 13 months.

invited to attend the funeral this day, at 2 o'clock P.M., from her late residence. No. 19 Orchard street.

In Brooklyn, on Dec. 23, Groome Densana, aged 4 years 10 menths and 1 day, eldest son of Ephraim J. and Georgians Whitlock; and on Dec. 29, their only surviving child, Horack Weittensone, aged 17 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral of the latter, from its late residence, Nc. 159 Washington street, Brooklyn, this day, at half past 10 o'clock A.M.

In Brooklyn, Dec 28, at 1 o'clock P.M., Mrs. Many Stanling, of Wilton, Conn., aged 83 years 4 months and 7 days.

The funeral will take place this day, at half past 3 o'clock P.M., from the residence of her son, S. H. Sterling, No. 257 Jay street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation. On Sunday, Dec. 28, Alondo, son of Samuel and Mary Barber, aged 1 years 11 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of this father, No. 123 North Fourth street, Wikilameburg, without further invitation.

Suddenly, on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, Mrs. Many Jang, wife of Charles Fox, aged 31 years 4 months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at her late residence, No. 20 Pick street, this day, at 2 o'clock P.M. Her remains will be taken to Stamford, Gonn., for interment, to morrow morning, by the 8 A.M. train of cars.

Buddenly, on the morning of Dec. 29, of paralysis, Mr. Theomas Finley, aged 55 years.

Kis friende, and those of his son, Thomas E. Finley, are respectfully invited to attend the set of his son, Thomas E. Finley, are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 65 Pring street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment. No carriages allowed.

At Jacksonville, Fierida, on One, 18, Joses G. Chalster, son of Dr.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. MANUEL LEATES DATE. FOR FRANKIS. LEATES DATE. FOR FRANKIS. LEATES DESTR. New York. Africa. Liverpool. Dec 26. New York. Atlantic. Liverpool. Dec 26. New York. Surops. New York. Dec 31. Liverpool. Picnour. New York. Jan 1. SJunnk Chagr's. Pacijo. New York. Jan 3. Liverpool Werlin. New York. Jan 3. Liverpool Werlin. New York. Jan 3. Born & 5t Thom Stother Jonathan. New York. Jan 12. Ohagres.

To Correspondents.
Captains of vessels and others, furnishing Marine News to this paper, would confer a favor by scaling their communi-

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 29, 1861.

Cleared.
Steamship Independence, Steddard, Charres, E Mills.
Ship New Hampshire, Chase, Antwerp, E D duribut & Co.
Ship Sultans, Barret, New Orleans, Win Nelson & Son.
Bark Paredi, Rich, Havans, J J Taylor & Co.
Bark Exact Stevens Eavannab, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Brig William Jen (Dutch), Oversluygen, Rotterdam, Funch
Milled & Milled & Co. Srig Santisgo, Burgess, Gibraltar, &c, M M Freeman & Co. Schr Jas P Loffand, Chapman, Chagres, N L McCready &

Co.

Schr Chas Henry, Small, Wilmington, NC, J W Elwall.

Schr Richmond, Tilby, Richmond, C II Pierson.

Schr Bley, Brown, Rogers, Baltimare, J W McKsec.

Riesmer Untario, Chase, Boston, Mailler & Lord.

Steamer Cayuga, Wilson, South Amboy, J & N Briggs. Arrived.

Steamship Prometheus, Churchill. San Juan, Nic, S days, er at 1% o'cleck, with gold dust and 255 passengers, to D B Align.

Ship Panols (Br. of Belfant). White, Liverpool, 51 days, with mese and 323 passengers, to Thes Richardson & Co. From 20th inet, in last 29 10, ion 49 experienced nothing but heavy gales, almost equal to those of January and December of 1810.

heavy gales, aimost equal to those of January and December of 1800.

Ship James Fagan (Br), Davis, Dublin, Sopt 25, with mose and passengers, to master,

Ship Marcha (Brem), Klockgeter, Bremen, 49 days, with mose and 110 passengers, to J T Bechtel. Experienced heavy weather on the passengers, to J T Bechtel. Experienced heavy weather on the passengers, to J T Bechtel. Experienced heavy weather of the passengers, to Becklin & Crane. The C has been 10 days with mose of the Gulf.

Bark Claudeness (Breen), Dannamann, Bremens, 50 days, with mose and nessengers to L & W Burchand.

Bark Gerard (of Beston), Chase, Meblie, 16 days, with cotton, to Caldwell & Co. Has experienced very heavy weather during the passenger.

Bark Asas Fish, Gale, Meblie, Dec 7, with modes, to master, Has had very heavy weather during the passenger.

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Brig Eurydies (Br), McKinlay, Leghorn, 50 days, with modes, to J & J Laurie.

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Brig Buddecke (Brem), Collodius, Bremen, 50 days, in ballast, with 130 passengers, to Simes & Hufler. The B has experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Brig Elira (Neap), Napoli, Palermo, W days, with brimstone, &c. to Barcisy & Livingston. Has experienced severe

and St Domingo for Boston, 15 cays out.

Berg Cathachno (Sr.): Efition, St Martins, 25 days, with

1t. to J B Braine.

Brig Allowdieg, Dunsoomb, Huma Island, 14 days, with

1s. to J H Smith & Bens.

Brig Allowdieg, Dunsoomb, Huma Island, 14 days, with

1ster, to J S Whitney & On.

Brig Chas Heath (of Searport), Putman, Pensacola, Dec

with lumber, to Badger, Fock & Co.

Brig Vetumphs, Fowler, Mobile, 15 days, with cotton, to

urres, Clearman & Co. Has had very heavy weather dur
g the passage. South of Sarasgat naw a sohr ashore.

Schr Alex Bischell, Berry, Marnoulbo, Dec S, with corpo,

Maitland & Phelps. Dec 17, 1at 24 31, lon 73 46, spoke brig

untress, from Bermuds for Rum Es.

Sohr Kilen Maria (of Franklin), Treak H Martins, 19 days,

th salt, to R P Buck. Monday morning got ashore on the

est Bank, was got off by steamer Hercules.

Sohr Busan Orleans. Farsons, Codar Key, with tobacco,

to D H flayre. Has had heavy gales during the passage,

deen blown off twice. On the Phil. shipped a sea, which

ried away jibboom, head rails, standbooms bulwarks, &c.

cher R Werw, Hulse, Williamiaton, NC, 6 days, with

laval stores.
Bebr Curana (Br), West, Halifax, 6 days.
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Bebr Marblebash, Cutter, Rockland, 9 days.
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Bioop Maria Louisa, Beanott, Fall River.
Bicop James Gorham, Nichols, Fall River.

Ships Albert Galistin, Dulano, Liverpool; Eliza Mallory. Williams, Mobile, and others.

The ship Kate Manier, reported arrived pretorday, should have been the Obed Mitchell. The report as published, was furnished our reporter by the captain, but he has since desired it to be altered. sired is to be altered.

It was the brig PR Wichborn (not Curtis), are at Beston on Saturday, from Honaire, damaged by lightning.

The Rivers and Bay are still filled with large quantities of drifting ice, so much so as to damage some of the ferry boats in crossing the rivers.

Duc 29—Wind at sunrise, 5W; at meridian, W; at sunses, 60.

PER STEAMSHIP CANADA AT BOSTON 1

BONCHURCH, Dec 11—03, Indepenpence, from NYork for London.

BRISTOL, Dec 9—Art Cosmo, Outerbridge 88 John, NB.
BERNEN, Dec 6—Art Emma, Edzard, NBedford,
BORDEAUX, Dec 8—Adv. Radius, Amerika, and Claiberne,
for NOtleans, Criande, Ovando, and Sielter, for NYork;
Mayy Dale, for Philadelphia.

DEAL, Dec 9—Art Cosm, Jansen, Baltimore for Bromen;
lith, R Coddes, Harrell, NYork for London; Cornelius
Grimell, Fletcher, London for NYork (and proceeded).
Sid lith, Rome, Otis (from London), NOrleans, Aome (from do), do.

DARTMOUTH, Dec 10-Off, Gilbert, Green, from Amsterdam Orleans.

INTER, DECT-ART LEANDER, Radioff, NYORK for Stettin.

SOOW. Dec 11—ART Robena, Kage, NYORK. Sid 11th,

iarley, Logan, do.

to Ciyde 16th, Actress, for Boston; Mary Morris, for N

Kingsten, for Charleston; Maria, for NOrleans.

VYRENN, Dec 11—ART Leopold, Holts, Boston.

THE, Dec 7—ART J G Cester, Mallot, NOrleans; 10th.

. Mulford, NYORK. Sid 9th, Constantine, Ferkins, do:

at Fullar, do.

t. Fuller, do. Franklin (s), Sewell, Bavaria, and Mercury, for N Muneacta, Middlesex, Sharen, Lone Star, and Ferriere Minnesota, Middiesex, Sharen, Lone Star, and Ferriers Orlones.

Annoel, Dec 10—Arr. Anna Rich, Burwell, and De-ure, Strickland, Noricans, Isaac Wright, Furber, N. 11th, Sandusky, Borland, and Brutus, Ouch, Nor-Georgia, Brodie, Savannah; Conquerer, Boutelle, St. N.B.

no: Georgia, Brodie, Savannah; Conquerer, Boutelle, St.

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de lith, Rosenes, Eldridge, N. York, and wentdsail ISth
id 1th, Baabet, Charlesten; 18th, City of Glasgaw (a),

the Philodelphie; Great Western, Shearman, N. York,

b. Morlin, Laverty, and Jas Carson, Rainey, Norleans,

sa Pirrie, HeWha, Mohlie, E. C. Feranton, Spencer, do

h. Elira, Trapaul, and Otomoco, Horses, N. Othana; Sarah,

fey, and Abraham Young, Craudel, Charletton; Venice,

ung, and Hero, Griffi ha, Philadelphia, Now World

ingen Redipractly, Forter, and Lady Franklin, Yeaton, N.

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and Harward, Coodwin, Booton,

and John, Booton,

and Harward, Coodwin, Booton,

do J. Chardistr, do 18th, Argo, Bacoroux, & Olivia, Lavi

Wooder,

do John Lavi Wood,

and Harward, Coonselvioux, do 28th, Gooton,

and Harward, Booton,

and Harward, Coodwin, Booton,

with despatch;

and John, Booton, Booton,

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hes put back leaky, and with canaly, with an Am ship.

RANNGATE, Dec 9.—The Patrick Henry (of Thomaston),

Howes, irem London for New Oriesan, in ballast, put in here
to-day, leaky, and with loss of anohor and part of chain,
having been ashore on the Main, near the South Foreland, GREEFOCK, Dec 10-The bark Peruvian, Mahoney, of St John, S.B., which was driven salore at Holenaburg, in the gale of 5th, has been got off and brought in with little appa-rent damage.

Telegraphic Marine Reports. Arrived-Ship Shaw, Buenes Ayres; bark Statevand (Nor).

Gattenburg.

Better - Ship Columbia, from Calcutta: also, I ship.

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Cleared - Barks Palmetto, and Emblem, Havana: I
Sami Cock, Wolfrich: Kate ingereoli, Hatanas; Zu.

Zee, Cardena.

Nonvols, Dasi. Bark R Adams, from \_\_\_\_\_ for NYork, with salt, put in in listrees, having lost sails, spare, &c.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Fill. Aprived—Schr Howard, Lovett, Nyork.

Cleared—Brig Markland, Yates, Barbadoes; steamer Eastern State, Flowers, Beston.

The greater part of the loc in our river has disappeared ince Salurday, when the weather mederated, with rain Our City Ice Boat is especied up this evening with a heavy tow.

Our Ulty Ice Boat is expected up this ovening with a heavy tow.

Miscellanceous.

STRAMAR FRA GULL, for Oregon, returned to SFrancisco Nov 20, under canvass, having experienced a severe gale on 25th, in lat 20 Co, ten 155 W, during which she extried away air pump and piston reds.

Bury Raven, at BFrancisco from Boston, on the 16th Nov, lat 37 N, lon 126 22 W, carried away main topmast, topgalisat mast and royalmast, thereby causing considerable delay in her run, not being able to make but is miles max day, and 60 the next. The R made the run from Boston to Cape 10 on in 57 days she was 20 days from the Cape to the Line, and 15 days from the Line to SFrancisco. Crossed the Line in 10 at 12.

Purp Panny, Holt, for N Bedford, sld from Lahaina Oct 27, and returned leaky on 2d Nov, and would have to disable.

SHIP SEA WITCH, hence at SFrancisco, was within 500 miles of port for five days, with light winds and calms.

Sair Saa Wirces, hence at Sfrancisco, was within 500 miles of port for hee days, with light winds and calms.

The ship which put put into Provincatown 54th in distress, was the Columbia (of Solem), Slithes from Calcutta, Ang 6 Sonds Read Uth, St Heima ist uit. The Camchered of Frevincetown 22d, with crew sick, calls split, and vessel much leed ure was three days N of Georges Bank, with heavy gales and cold toy weather. On 22d, saw several shirs bound W. Cant B went to Beston on Saturday, in each Mountain King, he procure a steamer to tow the ship to the city, and the R B Forber left next day for that purpose.

Bank Amazon, which had loaded at Astoria, O. with lumier, Ac, for Afrancisco, got upon her anshor 22d Nov. opposit the city, which forced a hole through bee bottom, causing her to fill. Her cargo was taken out to be reshipped, and it is an auppresed the vessel would be condumned. Ship is said to be fully insured in Baltimore.

Banc Honavro, Merrill, seized at Maracalbo Sept 27, by the Venezuellan government (a full account of which under the venezuellan government for full account of which under the venezuellan government for full account of which under the full strokes by orders from Caracas, after 69 days' detention, and permission given for sailing, but as she was leaking at the rate of 400 strokes per hour, Capt M called a survey, and upon examining her bottom it was found completely eaten through by the worms, and as there was no way of repairing her at M, she was condemned and sold at public accusion. The authorities charged a heavy amount of duty upon all the articles sold. Her argo will be brough home by the bark Irms, Capt Warner, whose arrival was expoored saily at that port within the past three years, owing it is said, to our flag not being swilled eath who home by the bark Irms, Capt Warner, whose arrival was expoored saily at that port. This is the thirty vessel which has been unjustly saiced at that port within the past three years, owing it is said, to our flag not being swilled with his b

BRIC JONEPHINE (FOR Almeria for NYork, hefore reported condemned and sold at Codis, brought abt \$1400.

BRIC MARIETTA, which ald from Eastport 16th inst for

\_\_\_\_\_\_ but back 18th, crew badly frosted.

reages of dock, &c.

Sour Julia Eliza, as Savannah from Philadelphia, experienced heavy weather, sprung bowaprit, lost sails &c.

Carr Prince, of ship Torrent, which was in contact with schr Cutier, of Portland, in reply to the charges of Capt Small that there was no look out, and that overy thing was done to that there was a look out, and that overy thing was done to prevent a collision, but that owing to the darkness and the storm, the soling was not seen in season to be avoided, the son heine nicht, taking in the mainsail. He also denies the charge of inhumanity. He also states that the first office effect shi bed, which was declined; that \$23. the full pilotage was given him (Capt P not having found it necessary to declined, but accepted two shirts from the first efficor.

Whale men.

Bark Everthorpe (Br), from Galway for NYork, M Inst. no lat. &c.

Bark Jacob Prentiss (new), Loring, from Porbland for Apalachicola, 6th inst., on Bahama Banz.

A bark steering SW, chowing a red signal with a white bail in centre, was seen 9th last, of Cape Nicolai Mola.

Bark Burlington, from Bath for Penssools, 13th inst, lat 55, lot 77 (not as before).

Brig H P Cushing, for NYork, passed Gibralase Mov I3.

Bohr Jann Myers, from Harwich for Norfolk, 24th inst, off Eng Harbor.

Hen Harbor.

Foreign Ports.

Huma Island, Dee 14—Brig Marcellus, Pillsbury, for New Orleans 16 days: Louisa, Wads, for Boston 18th:

Lahanka, Nov 3—Bil ship hirs Long, of Nicondon, from B Zesland, with lumber, uno: solr Mary W Ward, for Sfrancisco few days, lag.

Maracano, Dec 5—Brig Horstie, Morrill, from NYork, cendemad. condemned. (Nie), Dec 20.—Steamers Falcon, for NYork: Brother Jonathan, do; Giyde, for Southampton, backs Le Belle, Marcellies: Pori, NYork: Martha Clark, do; Quinne-baug, do; brigs Brinkerhoff, do; Josephins, do; sohr R P Brown, do.

bong, do: brigs Brinkerhoft, do; Josephina, do: QuinneBrown, do. Home Ports.

Home Ports.

ATTAKAPAS, Dec 23-Sid bris Lamartine, NYesk.

BENICIA. Nov 23-in port steamer Panama, Waskins:
Orogon, Fearson: Republic, Hudson: Unloars, Hacford:
Antidore, in ordinary proce Fremont, Dow: Constitution,
Wontauk, underwriters, do. storesip: Republic P M
Co's storenip: Monument, and. storesip: Republic P M
Co's storenip: Homement, and Jacob S Wain, do. Amasaida, P M
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Co's storenip: Anita, U 3 Quartermaster's Department
storeship: Plate, and Jacob S Wain, do. Amasaida, P M
Co's storenip: Anita, U 3 Quartermaster's Department
schrs Susan, Suurges, for Origin: Gen Pasterson, U 3 Q Department: Sierra Nevada, and Invincible, do.

BOSTON, Dec Er, PM—Arr Ship Macconis (of Bash),
Saow, Norleans: brig P E Hubborn (not P E Cursis), Soyer, Bohaire, Shi ult; schr Penanuld, Michael, Philadelphia. Cld bark Hadley, Kant, Balstinger.

28th—Arr steamship Canada (Br), Lang, Liversool 15th,
via Hallias 26th, 2 sen anchored below last night, and ser
op abs 6th smorning; thip Judah Touro, Laws, NOrleans
Slas Leonred, Baseett, Savannah barks Wagram, Riwoll,
Maizas, 10th nit, Luny, Lovest, NOrleans, Edictor, Barfing,
Charleston, Avoly, Kendrick, do, Modana, Eldedge, Baltamore, via Frevincetown; brig Jana J de Cartaguns, Ruper, Michinger, Schott Lawrence, Allen, Janas, Sanada,
And Michingha About Lawrence, days.

San Francisco was ide with flour above Milwarkis, and a g. name unknown, as Actoria taking in predoce, both for prodoce. The Keel's, Especies, and another brig word their way up the since.

Left Gorge & Martin west up on the lith.

Limqua Riyer, but as the wind was then except from \$5.

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I'm a Asteria New 15, barks Deshouser, and Googe & the mart fay blew of land, it is probable she did not go till the leak.

I'm a Asteria New 15, barks Deshouser, and Googe & the, im Sandwich-Islands, brig Kingbury, 3Francisco; re Quadratus, Herrist and Montal Sandwich and Martin Response.

Meister, St. Jeggi Mahamas, Evert, Mahamas, Napiton, Poland Cube.

ROCK LAND, Deo 2!—Arr schra Sen Lion, Mary Wise, and Jeno, NYerk; 324, ship Esstern Sente, Kilbern, Frankfert to do that —— Rearport for Unin, schra Sente, NYork, Clarendon, do via Frankfort. Sid 236, solv Chesaponko, Rabbidse, NYork.

San Frankfort, Sid 236, solv Chesaponko, Rabbidse, NYork, Olasendon, do via Frankfort. Sid 236, solv Chesaponko, Rabbidse, NYork.

San Frankfort, Sid 236, solv Chesaponko, Italian, San Juan doi dur, is days.

17th—Steamship Oregon, Ploreon, Panama, Italy days.

18th—Propelier Monumental City, Fransın via Acaputos and San Dicao, 30 days; ships Typhoou (slipber), Satter, NYork, 105 days; Espis (clipper), Farran, NYork, 131 days syru (clipper), Sidstee, Boston, 141 days, Aldebraran, Livernor, Honolite; tark Beierse (Chi), Bran Nyork, 151 days North Bend, Stochton, Acaputoc; schra Henolite, tark Beierse (Chi), Bran Nyork, 151 days, 15th—Steamship Golden Caté. Palterson, Fanama, Morth, via metermediste potte; ship Reven (clipper), Hostry, Beston, 105 days, back Kalis (Bran), Nesocka, Hambung via Valpariso; schr Zapt, Ishar, Tomber, fortu.

2tt.—Bark Lord Riverdale (Br.), Wakking, Liverpool, via Port Wm Stanley, Falkland Islands; sohr Gynoure, Dones, 18, Man, 181; bea Sarpent, Miller, Shora Water Say, Or. Koh i noor (Br), Leise, Linking, Shir, Water Sayle, Davidson, Trindad.

Ohio, Haley, San Diego via janermediate portes bark Callas (Fere), Coombe, Marquesse Islanda; che Sanjasco, Odd Fedlow, Swock, Drake's Bay: steamer Sen Guil, Tigknor, centrand to repair damages sustained in agale. Below, a bark from the North East.

Gleared—Nov 16—Steamer Northerner, Ranfail, Panama, 600 passengers, \$1,700,000; brig Pacquets do Copiapo (Mori, Ipchaura, Maratina, Illianda, Maratina, Illianda, Sanjasco, San Fedro; solur Marry Reed, Kidder, Soramento. stellia. Zia-Ship Excharca, Sanderren, Hong Kong, barks Com-berland, Williams, O'Cavmas: Jones Byrne (Br), Baker, Sydney: Panama (Br), Hunisa, HTown; sehrs Wm Allos, Luna, portain Pacitic, Engle (Sr), Shauka, Sydney, Oitt FOrtsans: barks Inca. — Shanghar; Abagua, Merton Beston, sehr Alexander, McKennie, Heston, Zith-Ship Emily Taylor, Smith, Shaughee; bark Dake of Weilington (Br), —, Sydney; schr Oslia, Poultor, Santa Cruz. Weilington (Br.), —, Sydney; selir Oelia, Poulser, Banta Cristian Phip Charlotte, Lahardie, Manilar barks Elizabeth Japan (Bren), ports in Pacific; Lange, Easton, Valparases, brig Judeus, therman, Island of Guadatoups, solid Geocia. Japan Bren Brig Lindson, therman, Island of Guadatoups, solid Geocia. Japan Brig Ranks (Max) Berthon, Magazin, San Diego. Dev. Cook Brig Gualas (Max) Berthon, Magazin, San Diego. Dev. Cook Brig Ross (Habelt, Bearn), San Diego. Dev. Cook Brig Ross (Habelt, Banzin, San Diego. Berthon, Bright, Hong Kong brig Lien, Cunningham, Bostong other Gen Morgan, Avery, Sacramato, sleep Philip Hong, de Gen Morgan, Avery, Sacramato, sleep Philip Hong, de Gen Morgan, Avery, Sacramato, sleep Philip Hong, de Japan Sen, Solid Guerra, Bright, San Kan Na B. Dec 21—Arr adies Java (By.) Thein, Bristol, Er John Bunyan (Br.) McKeschië, Greenack; John Cockerell (Fr.) Magazandra, Nyevik brig Augusta, Saona do; sebrs Chas Mills, Francis, do; Julis Eliza, Highes, Philadelphia, Cld briga Mansanille, Berry, Bs. Jago. Cuba: Delawara, Breveor, Philadelphia; selpt J H. Holmer, Lodge, de. SBARSPORT, Dec 23—Bid bark Ben) Coloord, Fack, Matanuse.

NY GEORGE, Dec 50—Arraches, Alsona, N. Hawar, Grien.

THE STRAMER INDEPENDENCE, CAPTAIN STOD.

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ST GEORGE, Dec 20-Arr sobrs Algona, Nilavon; Orion NYork.

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